been designated to make the allotment of apace to exhibitors, who will commence these delicate and responsible duties at an carly day. The dome in the springing from a column or elevation of 75 feet, and will be 148 feet from its inner spex below the general foor, and 158 feet to the top of the lantern. It is to be formed of iron and stained glass to match the third story, which will be fitted with stained glass throughout. The roof of the wings will be formed of iron ribs, with word and tip, painted in fresco in a style similar to the new iron frescoed saloon now building by Mosers. Bogardus & Hoppen in the interior area of the Actor House, and will be of unsurpassed splendor when illuminated at night. The galleries are all arranged to accommodate exhibitors of every kind, as every degree of light and shade can readily be secured. is suggested that a stairway leading to the dome be added, so that a commanding coup d'acil of the whole exhibition may be effectively secured. Some persons hope also for the erection of a lofty observatory to be connected with the machinery department, to be supplied with a pair of hoisting cars, for the accommoda tion of visiters to be worked by power, giving the highest artificial stand point ever attained in this country or the world, securing an unrivalled panoramic view of our glorious City and Bay, with their dependencies. This feature would add greatly to the laterest of the exhibition, especially in the eyes of strangers, and would be a remunerative as well as a novel peculiarity of the enterprise.

Thus much for the building itself. In regard to the prospects of a general exposition of the industrial interests of our own country, we have but to say, every State has been canvassed by local committees and by egents, who have been selected for their integrity, experience and fitness, and the number and variety of collections render it certain that the most varied display of American skill, natural resources and development will be made; while the artisans of the Old World have called for space by hundreds, from almost every country in Europe, including artists of fame, who will be met in a spirit of generous rivalry by their bretbren in art here, who have in large numbers applied for facilities of exhibition.

I'W' NIEL GRAY, Esq., President of the Firemen's Insurance Company, died on Sunday morning, in the 63d year of his age. Mr. Gray was, for a number of years, a representative of the Teath Ward in the Common Council. He was a prominent member of the Democratic party, and was much respected by those who knew him, of every political denomination His funeral will be solemnized to day at 2 o'clock, at the residence of his son-in law, Mr. Adee, No. 82 West Twelfth-st.

DAVID LEE, Esq., late of the firm of Lee, Dater & Miller, died on Sunday. He has been a sufferer for a long time, and died of general debility.

SUDDEN DEATH-Attempt to prevent the Coroner from holding an Inquest upon the Body -About 10 o'clock on Sunday night a man named Patrick Broderick was taken suddenly ill at his house, No 180 Avenue A physician was called to see him, but he died in the course of half an hour afterward. Yesterday mora ing Coroner Wilhelm was notified to hold an inquest the body and taking with him Dr. Uhl, he ceeded to the house and after taking a view of the body concluded that a post mortern examination was necessary in order to ascertain the cause of death. The family were informed of this and protested against it. The Coroner, however, thought proper to proceed, and to prevent intrusion while he was operating upon the body, closed and locked the door of the room in which it lay. Scarcely had he commenced his work before a loud knock was heard at the door and one of the male members of the family demanded admittance and threatened violence unless his demand was complied with. No attention was, however, paid to him and he soon left, but returned again shortly afterward with James Broderick, a brother of the deceased, and the two men then began beating the door and calling loudly to be let in. The Coroner finally opened the door and expostulated with the men upon their conduct, and endeavored to convince them that he was but doing his duty. This, however, did not satisfy the brother, who threw off his cost and was with difficulty prevented from assaulting the Coroner and Dr. Uhl. The Coro nor finally finished the examination and empanneled a Jury for the purpose of holding the inquisition, but the brother of the deceased, sided by a large number of his friends, made so much disturbance that it was thought best to postpone the inquisition till 3 o'clock P. M. Capt. Hartt, of the Seventecath Police, was then notified to be in attendance, at the house, with several of his officers to preserve the peace while the inquisition was holding. At that hour seven Police Officers appeared and the inquest was held without further interference. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by apoplexy. The brother of the deceased in the meentime, called upon the Coroner and apologized for his conduct. The apology was accepted and the Coroner did not think proper to arrest him. Dece was 28 years of age.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD - Opposition to Steam Power -At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Committee appointed at the meeting held at Mr. Donnelly's house, corner of Eleventh-av and Forty-seventhst, on Wednesday evening last, appeared before the Committee on Raticads of the Board of Aldermen (Tweed, Denman and Dougherty), in the Library-room of the City Hall. A large party of persons interested in the matter came with their Committee. A number of gentlemen connected with the Hudson River Rail. read Company were present. The case of the petitioners was opened by Gen. Stryker, and he was followed by Mr. E. P. Clark, who read the proceedings of the meeting referred to, which, together with an affi lavit sworn to by 18 citizens, were referred to the Comwhere of Aldermen. Mr. Ambrose Stryker, David E. Wheeler, Esq., Abner Benedict, Esq., and Mr. Robert hald addressed the meeting. The tenor of their remarks was that the locomotives are a nuisance, and property on the Eteventh-av. and adjacent thereto is much injured thereby on account of the danger, noise and obstruction incident to the trains of cars. At the close of the remarks in behalf of the petitioners, Mr. North, Secretary of the Road, stated that those present connected with the Company had come to hear what was said, in order to prepare a reply. It may be that an arrangement will be made between the Company and the petitioners which will obviate the necessity of further action. The matter was finally adjourned to Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the same place.

THE LATE MURDEROUS ASSAULT IN BEACH-ST. -The deposition of Mr. Rupert G. Hill, the young man who was stabbed in nine different places, by Andrew B. Bulger, at the house No 38 Beach-st., on the evening of the 7th uit, was yesterday taken by Justice Bogurt and Mr. Johnson, Clerk of Police, at the house of Hill, No. 108 Leonard-st. He made affidavit, that on the evening in question, while going toward the room of Mrs. Anna B. Loring, of Boston, who boarded at the house, he was met by Bulger, who, without the slightest provocation, plunged a dirk-kulfe into him several times, inflicting wounds which have confined him to his room up to the present time. Mr. Vaught, the proprietor of the house in which the assault took place, stressed it, and mede an adidavit corroborating that of Mr. Hill. Eulger is still in confinement at the Tombs, awaiting the result of the injuries he inflicted. Mr. Hill, though still suffering from his wounds, will, it is thought, steever. This unfortunate occurrence bet ween schoolnates and old friends, originated from jealousy-Bulger thinking that Mr. Hill was too attentive to a lady for whom he had a very high regard. The two young men were brought up in the same town, in Nova Scotia.

THE KAINE EXTRADITION CASE. - The Suseeme Court of the U. S., we understand, were divided as to the regularity of the proceeding in this tee, one half the members of the Court cons that they had been regular, and the other half that there had been some informality. The Court decided that the Circuit Judge was irregular in sending the

owing order has been made by Judge Nelson: The matter of Thomas Kaine, claimed as a fugitive and Justice, under the treaty between the United that and Great Britain, of 9th August, 1842.

A Habes Corpus having been heretofore issued by the H. F. Tellmadge, Evg., Marchal of the Southern facility of New York, and to which the said Marshal of the Southern and the Southern Chemiers, in Cooperstown, and upon which return, out then and there make an order that the case be hear. Out then and there make an order that the case be hear? It have all the perties of the Suprema Court at the commence meat of its then next term; and that the prisoner, in the meantime, remain in the cust dy of sail Muzshal; and being satisfied that I lad no authority to make the said order directing the case to be heard in bank and that the proceedings are still pending before me at Clambers. I hereby revoke the said order of the 11th Aug. 1822 and direct that the said prisons he brought up before me by the said Marshal, at my Chambers, in the City Hall of the City of New York, on the first Monday of April next at 12 o'clock, now, that further proceedings may be had in the case as may be deemed just and proper, and according to law; and that, in the meantime the prisoner to remain and continue in the custody of the said Marshal.

S. NELSON."

ANNIVERSARY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY .- Thethird Analyersary of this Society took place at the Church of St. Burtholomew, in Lafayette-place, on Sunday evening. A large andience was in attendance Rt. Rev. Bishop WAIN RIGHT presided. An excellent discourse was preached

the footlety. But one widow has been dependent upon the fund of the Society the past year. The allowance was \$126 in that case. Considerable aid has been fur-

SALE OF A CHURCH .- We learn that the Roman Catholic denomination has purchased Zion Church, in Mott at , where it has hitherto been under stood that a Protestant Episcopal Mission was to be established.

MOVEMENTS IN REAL ESTATE. - Messrs. Apcton Bookseliers, have sold their building No. 200 Broadway, and have purchased the Society Library Building, at the corner of Broadway and Leonard-sts.

Mr. Ludlow, the Auctioneer, has recently purchased for the Union Club, two lots or thereabout on Fifth av. at the corner of Twenty first st., paying for the same

The Church of the Transfiguration (Roman Catho lic.) in Chambers-st., 50 feet on Chamber, 175 deep, and 75 on Reade sts., has been sold for \$30,000. The build-

The fire reported to have taken place n the Chelsea Dye Works, was in the adjoining premises. The Chelsen Works were very little injured and that by water.

ARREST OF NICHOLSON.-We are greatly pleased to learn, that through the well-directed efforts and by means of an ingenious stratagem of Justice Stuart, this man was yesterday arrested at Newark, N.J., where he had taken refuge after fleeing from this City on Friday last, on being discovered at the Gram-mercy House, an account of which we gave on Monday morning. We will give the particulars to morrow.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .-- The onthly speaking of the senior class of this seminary took place last evening at the chapel of the seminary in University-place.

The services of the evening were commenced by prayer by Dr. Robinson, and music by the Haydn Society, after which addresses were delivered by the follewing named gentlemen. H. G. Je up. Westport. Conn., subject, "Zwingle;" S. Uhlfelder, New-York, The Divine forbearance;" G. H. Gould, New Braintree, Mass., "Inability of Philosophy to supersede revelation;" J S. McMahon, New-York, " The only hope for the Romanist."

The services of the evening were closed by singing by the Haydn Society, under the direction of Prof. G. Root, and benediction by Prof. Smith.

The chapel was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who listened to the interesting and eloquent addresses with manifest interest.

THE MILK BUSINESS .- Mr. Editor :- I enclose you the proceedings of a Convention of farmers, dairymen and milk dealers lately hold at this place, which as you will perceive have been printed in circular form, and are numerously circulated. This Convention turned out to be a much more important affair than was auticipated. A good deal of spirit and feeling was manifest, and the attendance large and highly ing was manifest, and the attendance large and highly respectable numbering many of the largest producers and dealers of the country. While this subject is being thus agitated in the country, why cannot some action in the City be had in conjunction with this movement that may eventuate in securing to such of the citizens as desire and can appreciate it, the benefits of pure milk? It really seems to me that some plan adjut be devised whereby this thing could be accomplished. Now I am quite well satisfied from some considerable observation and inquiry, that the milk that goes into the fity on the Harlem Railroad, is as a general thing, pure when it reaches the City, but is after ward adulterated by the City distributors. And to remedy this, why not have an association of those who desire pure milk, to employ an agent to distribute, who e compensation shall be by stand salary, and not as now, in proportion to the greatest number of quarts he can distribute out of a given nutrater received; thus offering a promisum for wavering, adulterating and if possible, doubling the quantity?

It would be an easy matter to engage a number of formers, that would pledge themselves, even under a forfeiture, to deliver to the road pure milk and the main if not the only thing required to secure it to your doors, is, an agent to receive and deliver who has no interest in the number of quarts he distributes. This agent might be employed entirely in a sort of superitatending capacity, with suthority to dispose of whatever sour or surplus milk might occasionally happen and also provide against any deficiency in the best manner he could.

Whilockville, Jan 24, 1853. Pao Bono Publico. An a Convention of Fanners engaged in Milk business, and Milk Dealers, on the line of the New-York and Fardem Action of January, 1858, and largely attended from the Conties of Westchester Putnam and Dutchess and also by a delegation from a meeting of the Farmers and Durchess County, Colonecticat, on the 26th of January, 1858, and largely attended from the C respectable numbering many of the largest producers and dealers of the country. While this subject is being

the City.

After remarks from Professor Mason, of Sing Sing West hester County, and others, on milk transportation, &c., a motion, Cyrus Lawrence, T. W. Smith, John P. Brush, rofessor Mason, Win. Aiken, Samford Mead, and Jas. Hrow bridge, were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions, and through their Claimman, Cyrus Lawrence, Eq., ported the following, which were unanimously adopted. Received, That under existing arrangements of the Milk Trade, and cost of producing and conveying to maket, there is no sufficient true for honest men to continue the business in Westsheater and Joship Countries.

According to the continue the business in West sharter and Apositing Construct, and the associated producers of Milk a times Counties have the courted of all Cars conveying Milk to state, and that they have permanent and reasonable a ranguments of the Rainroads for this kradu.

Received, That a system of Milk Inspection, such as might be sured under proper arrangements, is described, in order to secure the able and interests of honest men in this business.

Received, That a Committee the appointed to confer with Producers long the lines of all the Reinfording or overgram Milk to New York, and report to the next uncertainty of the Convention.

Received, That the same Committee confer with the several Rule and terminating in New York on the subject of Milk Transportation.

On motion, the following Committee of Conference in ac-On motion, the following Committee of Conference it se-ordance with the foregoing resolutions, was then appointed: Prof Mason, Col. Enoch Avery, G. K. Taber, Cyrus M. feed, Samford Meed, Edward A. Smith, Silvanus Party, items, Romer, John M. Towner and A. F. Diskinson. On motion, the Convention adjourned till Thursday, the bid day of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to meet at the Katonah Hotel in Whitleckville.

Arrival of Emigrants from foreign ports at the port of New-York during January, 1853 :

French Ports
Chagres and Havana 1,20
Various Ports

STRANGERS -At the Asron, Hon. T. E-ving.

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Philadelphia; Hen. E. C. Marshall, Washington, Hen. D.
Pratt, Cheiment; Hen. A Boo'r, Rochester; Hon. R. Sars,
Troy; Capt. Tupper, do; T. Y. How, Jr., Washington;
Thurkow Weed, Albary; Cod. Th. Whipple, New Hampalire; G. W. Gordon, P. M., Boston; T. D. John, Sun
Francisco; Win Chamberlein, Red Hook; C. P. Williams,
Sonington, and others.
At the Sr. Nicholas, Jas. Russell Lowell, Boston; Luigi
Vintzi, Turin; E. B. Kirby, St. Louis; H. S. Hallet, Boston; G. W. Rice, do; D. Glover, Connecticut, Jas. L. Day,
Norwich; J. A. Jansson, St. Louis; T. E. Wing, Mourne;
Alt the Tayring, Rev. E. Taylor, Lassinghary; J. Bartlett,
Philadelphia; L. B. Kendrick, Indian; W. H. Maffi,
Scanner, Hermann; P. M. Moristy, Albary; Z. Facton,
Utica; J. Perkina, Warren; J. C. Dodge, Indiana; O. L.
Shephand, Orange, N. Cronger, Cortland; A. B. Fine, Providence; and others.
At the Marmonous Tax, Goy, Porter, Pa. Col, Barkalow,
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Suppliana, Orange; N. Grager, Gortland; A. R. Fasce, Providence; and others.

At the Metropolity is, Gov. Porter, Pa; Col. Barkalow, Cincinnedi; Col. S. Hunting, Sag. Harbor; G. B. Tudd, Lottleville; Dr. Hammond, Harrisburg; C. H. Bunt, Ky; D. C. Marsh, Charleston; S. Rabinson, Petersburgh; J. G. Holland Springshald; S. Morie, Baston; Z. Stringhan, Buffalo; A. Seward, Utica; C. C. Palfry, La; I. Farren, Bangor, and others.

REAL ESTATE .- Anthony J. Bleecker sold the following property Jan 31:
House and lot No. 5t3 Grand-st., 15x75.
House and lot No. 18t Hammond-st., 20x74.
House and lot No. 77 Variek-st., 15x75.
House and lot No. 79 Variek-st., 14x75. House and lot No. 81 Varick et. 3 x53

House and lot No. 54 Greenwich et. 25x50

House and lot our Jackson and Madison sts. 50x100

Liot corner 51g-at and 2d-av. 25x100

Liot acquiring, or 3d av. 25x100

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Liot adjoining, 25x100 l iot adjoining, 25x100. core or on 125th-st., near 4th av , 25x100. iot on 3d av., near 4th-st., 18x75. lot adjoining 18x/5.
lot adjoining 18x/5.
lote on Sist-st pear 4th-av., each 25x100, \$500 each. ota on \$184-81, Dear was foot opposite; 25x100 . 5x0 fot separating, 25x100 . 5x0 out adjoining gloch 25x100, \$5x0 each . 1,160 for adjoining, 25x100, \$5x0 each . 1,160 for adjoining, 25x100, \$100 each . 1,160 for adjoining, 25x100 for adjoining, 25x100 each . 1,160 for adjoining, 25x100 each . 1,160 for adjoining and lot 21 Monroe-place, Williamsky & 20x100 25x0 inner and lot 21 Monroe-place, Williamsky & 20x100 25x0 inner and lot 21 Monroe-place, Williamsky Williamsky & 20x100 25x0 each . 1,160 each . 1,1 Cole & Chilton sold the following Williamsburgh

FIRES .- About 3 o'clock on Monday morning

stalls, being near the property of the procured a ladder, by means of which he research tamily of Mr. Shaw.
The flames communicated to the basement of houses No. the flames communicated to the basement of houses No. the shadow which were slightly damaged. The dumps is send to the shadow with the challenge of the shadow with the

see Die Works, repreted in Monday morning's edition, we omitted to state that the adjoining buildings, Nos. 109 and 111, occupied by Messrs. McDougai & ciarchier, and Messrs. Akhimon & Esstwood, were considerably injured. The camage to both buildings is estimated at about \$1.000. Par-

At 8 o'clock on Monday morning a fire broke

for A frame building, two stories in hight, occupied as a num-shop, in Mouroust, a few doors from Catharinest, caught for tast evening, should be o'clock, and was nearly distroyed. The damage amounted to

Grand Largeny .- A young man named Jas. OFAND LARGENY.—A Young main named Jas. Smith was arrested or. Saturias by Officer Conwind, of the First Ward Police, charged with steading four good chains, valued at \$100, from the store of First Brotsers, No. 20 Manden-lane. Two of the chains were frome conceiled in one of the boots of the accused. He was taken before the Chief of Police and locked up. It is also alleged that on the 27th first, the second called at the store of Young & Lawritt, No. 119 Brondway, under pretunes of making a purchase, and while there stole a gold watch, valued at \$50.

A CHIED BURNED TO DEATH -An inquest

VIOLENT ASSAULT UPON A BOY .- Mr. Henry

Officers Richle, Mulholland, and Samma, of the Seventh Ward received information, which induced them to arrist three men named Henry Newman, Charles Brown, and Michael Fitzgerald, on suspicion of being the baughar the parties were detained at the Station House for two nights, and during their confinement, the officers recovered from arrious pawn shops, was best jewelry, and wearing appared, ac., which had been pledged by some of the accused. A portion of the property recovered was identified by Mr. K., shaving been stolen from his store. A man an ed James Welah was also arrested, a receiver of the goods. The accused were all locked up by Justice Welsh to await examination.

gational Church, Fourth-st., (Rev. Mr. Grinnell's) white Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was preaching, last Friday evening, two ladies were relieved of their purses.

An aged gentleman while crossing the street at the corner of Canal and Varick sts., was run over by a horse and cart, and his head badly injured. Dr. Miller was passing at the time and dressed his wounds. He was taken home in a carriage. His residence was in Grove st.

RUN OVER BY AN OMNIBUS .- On Saturday

Gas.-Gas Fixtures, of new and antique pat-

THIS DAY, Feb. 1, Mr. GOLDSMITH WILL commence several new Writing Classes. Ladies meet at 11 and 4 o'clock. Cards with full particulars may be had at the rooms, No. 289 Broadway.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE.—On Sinday evening about dust a fire-broke out in a room occupied by a colored family in Adum-st, near Willoughby. The apartment was divided by a curtain, which caught from the stove during the absence of the parents. The mother, it appears was of on a visit, having left her three small children alone and lucked in. Shortly after the alarm was given Atlantic Engine No. 13 arrived, and two of the members, John Seevens and George Townsend, broke in the door, and taking the children to a place of safety extinguished the flages with buckets. No aericus damage was occasioned. Several hours previous there was an alarm in

First District, caused by the burning of some shavings Baldwin scooper shop in Doughty-st. Damage triffing. First - Last evening about 7 o'clock, a fire

ACCIDENTS AT THE FIRE .- A member o

CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE FIRE DEPART-MENT—Israel D. Nelson. Chief Engineer of the Broatiyn Fire Department, enters upon the duties of his office to-day, as do also his assistants—Jose ph Rieve, Geo. Staler, William Vanderveer, William L. Boyd, and A. B. Pell.

BURGLARIOUS OPERATIONS.—On Friday evening a room over the feed store of William A. Cois, Atlanticst, user Clinton, was broken into and robbed of clothing
and other articles amounting in value to about \$75.

The same night an entrance was effected into the coal
office of Marsten & Powers, foot of Dock-st, and an attempt made to force open the safe with powder, but without success. They had probably been disturbed in their
operations and left without a complishing their object.
About 12 o'clock the same night the house of John J. Van
Nostrand, in Henry st, pear Harrison, was litewise entred
by burglars and a burean drawer in one of the lower rooms
robbed of a considerable quantity of loose change. No debestian in any of the come. than and a bureau drawer in one of the lower rooms of a considerable quantity of losse change. No de-th any of the com-

A GAMBLING CRIB BROKES UP .- On Satur-A Gambling Crib Brokks Up.—On Saturday evening Officer Squires and Raynor, of the First District Force, attested the keeper of a crib in Columbiastic, near Granberry, on the supposition of permitting gambling in his beuse. On enterine, the officers found about twenty boys, between the ages of 12 and 15, engaged in playing raids and drinking hot rum. They pounced upon the party and successed in taking eleven of them into custody. A small confectionery is kept in the room fronting the street, while a rear apartment is kept exclusively for gambling purpose, where boys and young man congregate in the evenings. The keeper of the place was held to answer and the boys were sent to their homes.

INDECEST ASSAULT .- A man named Thomas Evers was taken into custody on Sund o by Officers Brady and Quinn, of the Third Police Dustria, on a complaint made by a Mn. Moran, residing at No. 1 Pacific st., charging that the accused made an attempt to violate her person. He was committed for examination.

Body of AN INFANT FOUND .- On Sunday BODY OF AN INFANT FOUND.—On Sunday small lox containing the dead body of an infant, which be found lying on the meadows on the time of the 3d-av. and Warren st. The body presented evidence of violence. It was carried to the Dead-House, and the Cormer was notified.

MILITARY Association .- A meeting was re-Military Association.—A meeting was recently held by a number of the officers of the Fifth Brigade,
for the purpose of forming an association having for its dejects, the rating of a find to be employed for the rurgose of
instruction in military science among the members, and
also to enable them to receive military sciences from other
actions in an appropriate manner. The draft of a constitution and by laws for the government of the Society was
presented, but in consequence of the absence of several
prominent officers, it was not definitely acted upon and
another meeting is to be called for that perpose. Before
actionment, Cot Jesse C. Smith was elected Treasurer.
At the next meeting the Association is to be fully organized.

ANOTHER DEAD INFANT FOUND .- Officer Craper of the Fourth District Police, discovered the body of an infant partially buried under a pile of ashes in Parkst, on Sunday overing. It was conveyed to the dead house and the Coroner was notified.

THE COURTS.-The February term of the THE COURTS.—The February term of the Circuit Court will be opened on the Thirpcoxino, by Judge Berculo. On the first day the calcular will be taken up and issues of fact tried in which both parties are ready. After the first day the calcular will be called perumptorily at the rate of twenty causes each day until otherwise ordered. Judge Strong will situ special term the second week, commonicing on Tuesday the 15th, when he will hear all littly step notices and law arguments which may be noticed for that day or for the first day of first term, as well as those motions ordered from the January special term.

OPPOSITION TO THE WATER PROJECT. - A meeting of the property owners generally of the Eighth Ward was held ar Hattheld's Hotel, Chirchay, on Saturday eventue, to consider the subject of supplying Brooklyn with water. Resolutions adverse to the project were adopted. and a petition was drawn up for presentation to the Legisla-ture, praying that the City bill now before that body might but be passed, and in the event of its passage, that the Eighth Ward might be exempt from its operations.

HELD TO BAIL .- Alexander McCorvan, areping a gambling house where boys congregated, was yearday held in \$300 barl to answer the charge before a Court

#### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A man named Edward onnelly, residing in Hammersly at . New-York, had be his less broken below the knee, on Saturday forences, consequence of the caving in of a bank of forces as South Seventhest, between Second and Thirdess, we wark excavating a cellar. He was taken to the office -Edward Rotton, who adjusted the fractured limbs, which he was taken to the City Hospital, New-York.

#### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT-Man Killed .- The train which left Philadelphia on Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M. ran over a man near Hightstown, killing him instantly. He had a bottle of rum with him and was supposed to be intoxicated. His name was not asceried. The engineer saw him walking on the track, whistled an alarm and reversed the engine, but the man made no exertions to get out of the way.

Common Council.-The City Authorities

Common Council.—The City Authorities have resolved to apply to the Legislature for the pussing of a supplement to the city cluster, to enable the city to bortow moneys on assessments, to be raised in future by the opening of streets, and to give therefor security in bonds payable on the collections of such assessments. Measures have been taken for the improvement of the water front, by building new streets; the subject is in the ladds of a Committee.

The City Treasurer is now directed to pay Improvement Certificates issued by the Common Council, on the requisition notice of the Courreller, provided that on the surrender function of the Courreller, provided that on the surrender found for the course of the Courreller, provided that on the surrender for such Certificates shall have found sufficient in his capture, collected from assessments, for which the certificate shall have been issued; and if there is not money, equal to nects such Certificates, then the Treasurer shall pay such an assumption to the treasury, in amounts not less than \$50, receiving a duplicate certificates therefor.

Policer Courre—Less Sunday a corresponder.

POLICE COURT.-Last Sunday a person was arrested for selling spiritoons liquors without a license, and, after an examination before the Recorder, was sent to the County Jai to answer at the next term of Court. Fifteen persons were vesterals arranged before the Recorder for drunkenness and disorderly behavior.

ROBBED.—Last Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, Mr. James Thompsen, of Williamsburgh, while returning home from a visit to a freed in Jers y City, was knocked down on Hudson-st, and robbed of \$3) in notes and \$10 in cash. He states that he was accosed by two man, one of whom struck him with a slung-shot as he turted to point out the direction to York-st., which they inquired for.

The barn of Wm. Gilchrist, at Ramano. destroyed by fire on Thursday last. Several cows, hogs other property were destroyed.

The following particulars are addition-The following particulars are additional to the account of the fire at Bergen. The factory and dwelling houses were owned by Charles Porter, of Haverhill, Mass. The former is unaved in the Greec's Insurance Company, New-York, for \$1,000; the latter in Hidson County Mutual Insurance Office for the some amount. The works of A dridge & Co. are insured for \$2,000 by the Rechester Insurance Company and \$2,000 in the Office of the United States. Loss \$41,000. The Oskum Works are to be immediately rebuilt, and operation will be recommenced in four or five weeks.

There have been committed to the City Prison for the month of January, seventy seven persons for the following oftenses: Drunkennes 44; Disorderly Con-duct, 6; Vagrancy, 12; Larceny, 1; Robbery, 1; Taeft, 2; Suspicion of Their, 0; Assault, 8. Total, 77.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. No. 56 John F. Ennis, administrator, &c., et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. J. B. H. Smith, administrator, &c., et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. J. B. H. Smith, administrator, &c... The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Core for this defendant in error, and by Mr. Reve. dy Johnson for the plaintiffs in error. Adj.

SUPREME COURT-Before Judge ROOSEVELT. EXTENDING OF CANAL AND WIDENING OF WALKER-ST.
Judge Roosevelt, this forenoon, denied the

motion to confirm the report, considering the notice not to have been sufficient, and that it must be advertised again for 60 days. The following is the decision of the Judge:

In the matter of Canal and Walker-st. It is now nearly its years since this proceeding in its original form. In the marter of Canal and Walkerset. It is now nearly five years since this proceeding, in its original form, was commenced. Involving as it does interests affecting a great number of persons, and no conting in value to more than a milion of dollars; objections well or ill-founded, and more or less numerous, might naturally have been expected. The deby and embarrasament, however, even with this explanation seem unprecedented. They have been artended with the usual consequence, a great accumulation of greense.

On 16th June last, for reasons then stated, and to meet the alter of the objectors, who then appeared, the Cour-ried the extinute and assessment previously made, to ely new Commissioners, admitted to be satisfactory parties, to reconsider the whole subject. They is supplemental report.

The Counsel for the City move its confirmation, and to this

motion it is objected that the parties have not had the op-pertunity of examining the work of the Commissioners, and preparing themselves to oppose its confirmation, which the law allows.

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By the act of 20th April, 1830, the Commissioners are rejuried "before they make their report to the Court"—that
a their first and original report—to deposit an abstract in the
street Commissioner's offices for inspection, for at least
stry days, and to give at least sirrly days' notices by adveriscenses and handbills, of the time and place of its presenttion to the Court.

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This, to the case of the Report now made, it is conseded has not been done.

The act says, and upon that provision the Corporation Coursel relies, that it any supplemental or amended report," a notice "of at least nearly days" shall be given. He has given forty. Is that enough! not enough, reasonably and conveniently, for its beyond the province of either the Coursel or the Court, to make the law, but enough within the letter and true intent and meaning of the act of the Legislature.

the letter and true intent and meaning of the set of the Lexislature. Is this, then, a supplemental and amended report! A bare inspection shows that it is. But that is not all that is equired, is it as supplemental and amended report serving. Or is it not, in part at least, a new report! and not only a new report, but a report on new and distinct interests, and affecting parties who had no concern in the previous awards or assessments! After the order of the Court above referred to, made in June least, the Corporation, deeming the improvement of Canal at, as originally contemplated (not the proceedings to carry into effect) to be materially defective, determined to make several important changes, extending the new street, among other alterations through the block between Division at and Leas Broadway, and taking parts of several houses and lots not beretofore embraced within it.

So material did the Corporation consider this change, that they applied to the Court in August last, on the full motice required in original applications, for a new appointment of commissioners, to be newly designated and newly swom—the same persons, it is true, but new Commissioner—thus clearly, and I think very property, treating the act, to the extent of the change derected by them, as a new and original proceeding.

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proceeding.

And what ground is there in reason, supposing the words of the law to be in themselves dubious, for designing to the owners of the late in question, whose "private projectly is new to be taken for the public use," the same opportunities for investigation and objection, in respect of the "compensation" to be awarded to them, as were allowed, and necessarion" to be awarded to them, as were allowed, and necessarion.

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early allowed, to all the owners of lots embraced within the lines as originally drawn!

And the same question may be raised as to all the owners of lefs, newly secrecial, or more heavily assessed in consequence of the aided cost of the premise now to be taken. The Constitution persents the taking of private property for public use; but, on the other hand, the injunction is imperative that it shall not be taken wishout just compensation. Neather the Common Council nor the Court, not be Lexishaure itself, can override this provision. And, accordingly, the whole scope and tendency of the amendments, from time to time, made in the street laws, have been to guard more effectually the rights of individuals whose property may be taken under them, either directly, or which in effect, is the same thing, by means of partial and heavy assessments, charged upon it.

These affiguards, in their general spirit and aim, spring from the Constitution itself, and participate, to a degree, in the sacredose of that instrument. The Court does not feeling loved, even where no actual wrong may have been slove, either to overleap or to a overload them.

The parties to be affected by these street proceedings are, first to be heard by the Court, on the naming and appointing of the Commissioners in the making of their awards for damages, and their assessments for benefit and they are nearly to be again heard by the Court before the soluge of the Commissioners confirmed.

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For these purposes ample time is to be allowed, and ample notice to be given—time and notice not left discretionary with the Corporation Counsel, or with the Corporation of the read of the counsel of the Corporation of the counsel of the Corporation of the counsel of the Corporation of the counsel of the counsel of the proposes improvement, have not, in two respects, been given—and the report, therefore, at the present time, cannot leadily be confirmed.

The abstruct appears to have been deposited for inspection in the Street Commissioners Office for the period of the counsel of the counter of the counsel of the counter of the c

ed in its spirit. Reasonable doubts, however, would alone have required a we notice. Assessments of questionable validity in a case effecting so many distinct interests, must inevitably lend, a past experience shows, to tedious and expensive litiga-

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge ROOSEVELT.

The suit for assault and battery against a Dentist, in 1048, in the Bowers, already referred to, was even, yrsterday to the Jury. Sealed vardiet.

James Aimbies egt. Thomas Carnley, Sheriff.
To test the valuity of a levy—the property taken back on giving bord—in a quantity of brandy, whisky and giv, valued at \$330, at store No. 150 From—st., in 1143. The defence is that the liquor was levied upon by execution in Some is that the liquor was levied upon by execution in favor of George Truscott against Francis V. Ainslee, for \$250—that said Francis was in possession—and that be, and not James Ainslee, the plaintiff, was the owner. In reply it was said that Francis bad kept a liquor store at said No. 150, but that be assigned his stock—having done so previous to the levy—to his brother, the plaintiff. The case is on.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Be-fore Judge WOODRUFF.
DECISION.
Michael Kelly agt. the Mayor, Aldermen, &c. of New-York.

Michael Kelly agt the Mayor, Aldermen, we of New-York Application for injunction to restrain the Corporation from enforcing an o-dinance passed 12th April, 15th, relating to the removal of offal, bones and other refuse substances from the City. It avers that plaintiff has been extensively engaged in the lawful business of purchasing and renowing from the City bones, hoofs, horns, &c., for menufacturing purposes, and also to convert them into aim and charcool, and that the amount paid by himself and others changed in the business amounts to \$100,000 a year, and the proceeds of their sales to \$200,000; that the resolution authorizes the City Inspector to contract with William B. Reynolds for the removal beyond the City of the blood, offals said other refuse matters from the slanghter houses; that edd Reynolds is engaged in same business with plaintiff, and caims an explasave right to remove merchant-blobonous as well as others, and that they should be delivered to bins securing under the ordinance; and that said Reynolds ins caused suits to be brought in the name of the Corporation examinal plaintiff and others, which have been decided against the Corporation, yet the suits are continued, &c.

The court gave an opinion at considerable length, and did not consider, for reasons stated, that the plaintiff was entitled to injunction.

The answer of the defendants and the affidavit of the Civi Impector show reasons of the utmost importance to the health of the Civi that the collection and transportation of substances through our streets should be conducted under the nest stringent precautionary guards against missaches which might infect the atmosphere and premote diseases and I perceive no difficulty in prescribing such regulations to uch ing the manner of removal and the description of vehicles to be used for that purpose, and the particular dacks which shall be especially and solely used by vessels angaged in the business; and even requiring those who shall entage in the business of collecting and removing such substances as an employment for hire to do so under a license, to be granted for that purpose in the exercise of discretion to saitable persons, whose duty it shall be, on receiving such license, to transport such substances for all persons who may desire it, on payment of a reasonable compensation therefor.

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But this is far short of investing a single individual with
the sile power of removing such substances from the city
in such wise that no person olse can transport their own
property, or procure it to be transported by him without
giving it to him as his own property and without compen-

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I am reductant to believe that the ordinance was intended to embrace any other substances than such as are refuse
in the proper sense of the term, that is, abandoned as of
no vaine, given up by the owners, or former owners, as
waste. As to such substances the ordinance seems to me to
be whelly free from objection.

Neither the plaintiff nor any one else can assert a right
to go about our city to collect and carry away such things.
They are pre- by under the exarted of the public authortites, who may, and ought to, provide for their removal,
and give such directions and tanks such contracts in relation thereto, as in their discretion are for the public good.

But without expressing any settled opinion upon the legality or construction of the ordinance referred to, it is sufficient to say that this motion most be denied upon the
other grounds mentioned, with the costs of the motion.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY. CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 94, 97, 101, 106, 108, 65, 11, 76, 71, 10, 18, 43, 114, 115, 116

# MARRIED.

Jon 26, by Rev Mr. Stowart, Mr. DAVID KNAPP, of Walden, Miss ELLEN GRATHAM, daughter of Dr. Goorge G. Gratham, thewangunk. In Hartford, Jan. 31, by Rev. Walter Clark, EDWARD TODD, New York, to LYDIA ALDEN, only daughter of J. W. Giddings, At Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27, by Rev. Mr. Clinch, Mr. GEO.
HILLIPS DOND, of the Astronomical Observatory, to Miss HAR-CRT GARDISER HARRIS, daughter of Dr. Thaddens William In cr., University Librarian.

# DIED.

At San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 18, of yellow fever, ALEXANDER BYAN, of New York, aged By years. For Phylholophia and California papers please copy. At Elmen, Jen. 76, reddenly, JOHN H. BARTLETT, of this caty. His remains will be taken direct from that place to Lee, Mass, the interment.
At Yorkhows, Va. Jan. 25, after a short iffness, THOMAS NEW-MAN. Eng., in the 58th year of his age, for many years a respected mark heat of that town.
On Sandey, Jan. 30, Mr. NATHAN WHITRHEAD, in the 68th

var of his sec.

The relative and friends of the family are re-neerfully swited to the dilate function, this day, Tuesday, Fed. 1, at 3 o clock P. M., from its late exchange, Yorkers. Care feater climaters at dipot, at 10% Funck A. M. and 2 F. M. In these city on Saturday morning, Jan 19, JOHN D. MART, werehard, Githe from VW. Atwarts & Co., and only son of the late Rev John D. Hart, in the 20th year of the age. The relatives and friends of the family, the members of the broadway Tabermarks Co. who, and of The Beacon Lodge, So. 228. O. of O. F., were respectfully invited without further invitation, a attend his funeral on Smoday, the 21st matant, at 1 by o'clock. M. from his late reacheders. No 507 of convention of the laken to Greenwood Competery for interment.

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reset, a randor Jan 30, WARREN BLIVEN, in the 20th year of his The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully myited to attend the finneral services, this (Moodey afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of his brother, No. 8 Commerce at. His remains will be conveyed to Searchus, Speins, on Tuesday morning, at 6 o'clock, in Bloodshu, on Mondey morning, Jan. 31, o' con-unption, Min-HARBIET ASS MORD AN, daughter of Mr. Messe W. Morzas, Her finneral will take place on Weditenday, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of E. P. Childo, in Quancy at, show Bedford ov. In Brooklyn, Jan. 31, ELIJAH MURGAN, After a long-ring illness. His friends are requested to meet at his later residence, on the At Hartland, Vt. Jan. 19. Mr. LABAN WEESTER, aged 66, ther of Horace Webster, LL. D., of New York, and of Col. Webter, of the Artov.
At Duaville, Vr., Jan. 12, Mrs. MARY BLANCHARD, aged 81, vile of Hen, William A. Palmer.
At Walden, Vr., Jan. 2, Mr., JOHN PERKINS, aged 33, At Ludiow Vr., Jan. 9, Dr. CHARLES CHASDLER, in his 82d

At Albany, Jacob SHEW, in his 50th year, a Revolu-At New London, Ct., Jan. 29, THOMAS MUSSEY, Esq., aged 80.

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WESSAY RESEARCH OF DEAVES—In the City and County of New York, from the 26th day of January to the 20th day of January, 1678.

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WESTER REPORT OF DEATHS in Brooklyn for the week ending Jan 9, 1852. Desasse—Applicay, 2: Bronchile, 1: Burned or Scalded, 1

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS Sales at the Stock Exchange ....Jan 51

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MONDAY, Jan. 31-P. M. There was a fair amount of business at the Stock Board to-day, and in view of the glowing accounts of the London money market the were well sustained. At the Second Board there was a fair demand for the leading fancies, but no improvement generally in feeling. Eric closed at 911. The business of January, it is understood, has been favorable as compared with December. Of Harlem the sales were large, 3,000 shares, the quotation touching 694, but closing at 70. Hudson River is also 70. The competition for the through business is affecting the stocks both these roads. Rending is steady. Nicaragua is be demand: it touched 361 in the morning, but closed at 364 at the Second Board. The Coal Stocks are not firm. The greatest fluctuation was in Phoenix, which went from 32 to 30% closing at 32 again. Jersey Zine was firm at 134. Morris continues active, and was firm at 22@22]. Cary sold largely, 700 shrs. at 14, buyer 30 Canton was stendy. A small sale of Crystal Palace was

easier prices for Eries. Federal Stocks are firm. The leading drawers ask 93 for Sterling, but the demand is moderate and the transactions have been mainly at 94. The range is 84 294. The failure of Messrs. Collmann & Stelterfoht has thrown temporary discredit upon Commercial bills and gives bankers the advantage. France 5.131 @ 5.124.

made at 160. The Premium Stocks are quiet. Sixth-

av sold at 120. A bear sale of Panama was made at

134. seller 90. Rochester, Lockport and Ningara Falls

sold at 118, a further advance of 1 per cent. In

Bonds there was a moderate business doing at rather

Ship owners are firm but Freights are not active. To Liverpool, 8,000 or 10,000 bush. Grain, 11d in bulk ; 1,000 bbls Flour, 3/6; 200 or 300 bales Cotton, 3.16d. 2 id.; 300 tcs. Beef, 5/6. The Andes took 1,000 bbls Flour at 4/ : 500 pkgs Lard, &c. at 40/, and 4/2 for Beef. To London, 2,000 bbls Flour, 3/4. To Havre there is a moderate business. The engagements to California and Australia are not large.

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury was \$64,802. Paid, \$10,232. Balance, \$3,473,721.

The supply of Money on call continues large with an active demand, which allows of little if any nge is 507 P co few transactions below 6 P cent. First class short pa per goes at 5126 P cent, and longer at 627 P cent. The Banks are doing all the good paper offered.

The imports of all kinds of Merchandise since 1st January, show an increase of about \$600,000 over the same period of 1852.

We annex the business of the Sub-Treasury for the month of January:

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Increase in January, 1853...... 8752,430 56 The amount of Gold, &c., entered at the Custom-House in January is very large, in consequence of three mail steamers having arrived during the month. The figures are :

Date. Vessel. From | iver, Gold, G'd Dust 816,770 \$40,790 \$5,783,070 \$5,849,548 Grand total.

The Commerce of the port during Jan. 1853, was:

ARRIVALS FROM POREIGN PORTS. 22 Steamers. 42 307 41 Brigs.
25 Ships. 21,735 15 Schooners.
26 Barks. 3,825 1 Galliot ...... . 82,427 | Tans. | Tans 82.427

Mesers. Condit & Jenkins, who have been for several years connected with the Atlantic Insurance Company, have opened an office at No. 45 Wall-st., for the purpose of dealing in Insurance Serip, negociating loans &c. Their references are of the highest cha

The Cleveland, Painsville and Ashtabula Railroad Company have declared a dividend of 3 ? cent. in cash and 6 ? cent. in sceip, psyable at the office of Mesers, Winslow, Lanier & Co., on the let

The Syracuse and Utica Railroad dividend of 5 \$\psi\$ cent. is payable 15th prox. The Manhattan Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 \$\psi\$ cent, payable on the 10th February. The Competitut,

matter to the Supreme Court, and it has been re-manded to him for decision on the proof presented. The Judge has fixed first Monday in April, we under-sand, for a re-hearing in the case.

RIGHT presided. An excellent discourse was preached by Rev. Dr. Harour, from the 4 h and 5th verses of the twelfih chapter of the Episile of Paul to the Romans. He inculcated the doctrine of brotherly kindness and charity in opposition to self-siness; and disregard to the sufferings of the needy, whose circumstances impose upon them mental and physical sufferings. He would not, however, countenance an officious inquisitiveness of interference with the affairs of others.

The Report of the operations of this Society for the past year was read. It numbers 100 members from 4lf-ferent parts of the City—being an increase of one-third over the membership of last year. Of this number aine are Clergy. The fund of the Society amount to \$1,187.

B. During the past year they have been appropriations to the amount of \$79.76 to six different families. But one death occurred during the past year of members of the Society. But one widow has been dependent upon the fund of the Society the past year. The allowance for ished to those out of the Church. The Trinity Cornetry as donated a pl t of 600 lots for burisls. There are so-icties like this in New-York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

> property: House and let No. 121 South 9th-st., each 25x149.....\$7,965 a firs broke out in the basement of an old frame building. No 381 Pearlest, occupied by Joseph Shaw as a fruit and preserve store. So dense was the snoke that Mr. Shaw and his family seeaped with much difficulty, and a 1 cune near losing their fives. Sergeant Langdon, of the Fourth Ward, discovered the fire, but found it impossible to make his way up stairs, being nearly suffocated in the attempt. The officer then precured a ladder, by means of which he rescued the family of Mr. Shaw.

> In addition to the damage by fire to the Chel-

About 14 o'clock on Moneay morning a fire broke out in the grow ry store. No 204 Delancay st., occu-ded by Joseph Mountain. The firemen were early on the ground, and soon success ded in extinguishing the flames, not,

out in the dwelling-house No. 11 Officer st, occupied Mrs Travis. The fiames were extinguished by the area sesisted by the Fourib Ward Police.

A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.—All in nest was held on Saturday morning by Coroner O'Donnsi, at No. 52 Sherrii st., upon the body of a child three years of are, named Jas. McHugh, who died from the effects of burns received on the atternoon of Friday last, in consequence of its clothes having taken fire from a lighted stick with which it was playing. The mother of the deceased hat left the room, and no person but the child was there at the time of the sal occurrence. A verdict of accidental death was read-cred by the Jury.

Violent Assault upon a Boy —Mr. Henry Wilson, publisher residing at No. 160 West 17th st. was yesterday arrested by Officer Wyman, of the Second District Police Court, classed with violently beating a lad nine years of age, named Joseph Wate a, who had been appressived to him. The boy undes stilladvit that the accused tried his hands and feet, stopped his mouth, and then bent him in a most outrageous manner. The boy exhibited partiess of his person to the masketate, and a though the besting took place or Frday last, his body was scored with marks of the stick, and presented a shocking apparance. The accused was held to bail by Justice Meech in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge. BURGLARY IN WILLIAM-ST., ARREST OF THE

Supposed Burglass.—On the night of the 12th ult, the dry goods store of A bert Karhammer, No 178 Williamer, was entered by false keys and robbed of goods to the value of \$135, with which the burglars escaled. No clue was ob-tained to the perpetureous of the followy until recondly, when Officers Ricchie, Mulholland, and Sammas, of the seventh

Tureyes is Church - In the Union Consto-

A serious accident occurred on Saturday.

evening a man maned Win. Gelico, while crossing the Third-av, at Twentieth-st, was run over by stage No. 538, Dinte-dine's Line, and had one of his legs dreadfully crushed. He was taken to his residence, No. 205 East Twentieth-st, where he was attended by a physician.

terns, may be found at the great Manufacturing House o ARCHER, WARNER & Co., No. 376 Broadway. Our design ers and modelers are constantly producing new patterns.

FIRE.-On Sunday evening about dusk a fire

Fig. 1. — Last evening about 7 o clock, a fire broke out in the large building Nea 45 and 47 Jay et., occupied by C. B. Trumbell, as a planing-mill and blind manufactory, and by Francis Van Dyke, as a unstard munifactory. The building was completely guited, and the contacts were mostly destroyed. The building owned by Austin L. Sanos, was valued at about \$5,000, no insured. Ar. Trumbell's less reaches probably about \$1,000, insured for \$750; and Mr. Van Dyke's probably \$500, no insurance. The fire again broke out about 10 o'clock, but no additional damage was done.

Engine Co. No. 11, named John Curle, was knocked over by a truck while proceeding to the fire last evening, but received no actions injury. Another man, named William Farley, was run over by Engine No. 19, whereby he sustained afracture of the arm and was otherwise badly hurt. He was taken to the Second District Sation-House, where he received every attention from the officers.

BURGLARIOUS OPERATIONS .- On Friday even-